UNCLE RUSSELL TAKES TO THE WHEEL MERELY TO MIND FROM PUTS AND CALLS. DIVERT HIS



"Easiest Thing in the World!"

"Blame This Old Thing!"

"Confound That Post!"

Homeward Bound.

The Next Day.

HE rumor that Russell Sage is practising on a bicycle with the object of ultimately making his debut in public on a wheel grows apace and creates great excitement in life insurance circles and the L. A. W. There are many persons envious of the wealth of the philanthropist who are willing to say that Uncle Russell will never ride a bicycle costs money. But the astute man of finance will not allow a little thing like money to balk him. He has evolved a scheme which he hopes will net him a bicycle for nothing, but he is not divulging it to a one. But the philanthropist hopes to get a bloycle-mayhap a tandem. By the time he secures it he will undoubtedly be able to ride gracefully, as the current rumor is that he is practising assiduously in balancing himself by riding around the One

Hundred and Tenth street curve on the elevated road, hanging to straps, an exercise guaranteed to qualify a man for anything from walking a slack wire to keeping out of ditches in Fifth avenue. Occasionally he borrows bioyeles from small boys riding in the uptown streets after dark, and gets some practical experience. In addition to planning how to get a wheel, Mr. Sage is compelled to worry considerably over the bicycle suit question. It is a struggle for him to make up his mind whether it is better to pay as much as \$1.79 for a suit already made and guaran-

teed to fit, or to pay a quarter to have one of his old suits cut down. In any event, Mr. Sage is learning to ride a bike, and we may see him ere long flitting up and down the Boulevard, his kind face wreathed in smiles, joyous in the realization that he is riding as he listeth, and it is not costing him a cent.

OF CYCLING FAME.

They Haunt the Path to Coney and Outscorch All

Rotable heavenly two of the novel me them, most important characteristic, where as the twins were bad as bad could be, the beroines of this story are good-excessiont good. They never ride on Sundays, but go to church twice in the most approved manner for their father, and, unless scorching is accounted a vice, they have been as the twenty of the manglaty little Heavenly Twins of fection. Furthermore, they can be counted a vice, they have none to ally them to the manglaty little Heavenly Twins of fection. Furthermore, they do not look in the least allike, except as to—kuickerbocksers.

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fiction. Furthermore, they do not look in the least alike, except as to—knickerbockers.

The beroines of this story, who have been also dubbed the "Chrysanthemum Giris" and the "Psyche Sisters," are known in private life as Rebecca and Claudia Bowne.

"We don't know exactly," said the edler of them, "just why we always attract so much attention, except—except—well, writed pretty well—pretty fast, you might say. We can lead a pace to any woman and mand most any man—there's never been awand mand most any man—there's never been awand mand most any man—there's never been awand much attention, except—except—well, we will be pretty well—pretty fast, you might say. We can lead a pace to any woman and most any man—there's never been a woman that's passed us yet. And then, you see," Miss Rebecca hesitated a moment and the wat on bravely—well, you see, our cost unear are related in the property fast of the morning there are not worked to the pliy of the wheelmen, while the wagon were very, very small, such they appealed to the pliy of the wheelmen, while the women on wheels exclaimed. "Are they not sweet?" This diminutive turnout appeared on Madison avenue yesterday afternoon, some after 5 o'clock, when the avenue was nimpatient crowd walting to get in at Forty-second street and proceeded down the avenue, while gleeful children and the fences were lined with wheels; wheels of all kinds, from the old-time form the old the pliy of the wheelmen, while the women on wheels exclaimed. "Are they not sectioned." Are they not seventive and the feature automobile carriage storethed in the pliy of the wheelmen, while the wence as exclaimed. "Are they not seventive the pliy of the wheelmen, while the wence as exclaimed. "Are they not seventive the pliy of the wheelmen, while the wence accellance in the play of the play o

is fifteen hands high. He was well groomed and carried himself well, and had a proud and carried himself well, and had a product action, although it must have been hard to be proud as he listened to the insignificant patter of his little hoofs on the pave-

a diminutive dog cart, the wheels of which were not nearly as big as the wheels of a Wheelmen, for the First man's bleycle. And in the dog cart sat two dwarfs, who were so absurdly small that their feet dangled over the bottom of the dogcart, so that, lacking support, the dwarfs bobbed to and fro with the cart's

"Your dynamo is winded," triumphantly yells the winner.

"Your skate needs pumping," screams the place man.

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"You're not so warm;" beliews the 1-2-3 man. "I'll beat you on the home run."

So off they go again, south on the Boulevard. The cowed wheelman lurks in a shady corner and mounts tremulously when they have passed; the "bike cop" has suddenly taken an interest in astronomy, startled tenants seek medicine chests for bromide and the turdy saloonist has retreated to the celiar.

The screeching of the automobile can be heard on the Boulevard any time after 1 a. m. It is then that they are paced and raced. Tenants cannot be said to have become unconcerned by custom. They have submitted resignedly. There are about eight of the electric carriages in the city. Most of them are owned by a firm in the Tenderloin district. Experiments as to their speed have resulted in the conclusion that under full pressure they can be made to go trolley-fashion. None knows this better than the early morning cyclist.

Tandem and Buggy Collide. Mrs. Mary Luskank and J. W. Walton, of No. 203 West Seventy-fourth street, went riding on a tandem on the Boulevard yesterday afternoon. At the corner of Ninety-eighth street they collided with a buggy, and both were thrown violently to the ground. The woman received a cut over the left eye, and was severely shocked, while Walton was slightly burt about the legs. A doctor from Rooseveit Hospital arrived in response to an ambulance call, and after treating the injured couple they were able to go the their homes. No. 203 West Seventy-fourth street, went

Knocked Down by a Wheelman. William Glannon, of No. 812 Second aveue, was knocked down by a bleycle at Forty-eighth street and Lexington avenue yes-terday morning and received a fracture of the right wrist. He was taken to the Flower Hospital. George A. Feavers, of No. 844 Ninth avenue, the rider, was ar-rested.

Josephine Hall in Gycling Costume. ESTERDAY afternoon four handsome young women went a-wheeling.

easy grace and daring of professional riders, but because each one of them has a devoted "following," and were recognized with that same enthusi-

astic pleasure that they have created over the footlights. Nobody knew

these four young women were to be out together, so it was something like

There was Clasy Fitzgerald, with her famous wink that would wink in

spite of herself; Margaret Robinson, who won the approbation of the Chi-

nese Minister, Chang Yuen Hoon; Adele Ritchie, the attractive singer, and last but by no means least the incorrigible, One and Only Josephine Hall, But it was Josephine that made the hit of the outdoor matines. With her mind intent on where she was going, or where she thought she was going, she never saw the Fifty-ninth street car until she was almost into

it, and with remarkable presence of mind she slackened her speed and

missed the car by a hair's breadth, and then went crashing to the ground.

A man riding toward her, full speed, made steel needles of her spokes and fine kindling wood of her new wheel, which she was riding for the first

"For once it wasn't my fault," said Josephine, as she was picked out

an expected souvenir to those who did see them.

SAVE HER LIFE.

An's feet ellipped from the pedals of her wheel and it got beyond her control.

With hair atreaming and ribbons flying she was headed directly for the ditch and the lake. Her escort saw her peril and tried to eatch her. Twice he reached her side, but twice he falled in his efforts to selze her. Both machines were wabbling, both on the edge of the ditch.

There Creedman made a final effort and stieceeded in catching the girl by her dress, but it slipped from his grasp and she plunged hearlong into the excavation with her wheel. Heroic Creedman followed her. Their wheels were wereked and Miss Red.

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continued Dr. Emery, going to a closet and bringing out several new saddles. "Here is the best one," pointing to a broad seat, semi-lunar shaped and fitted with two kidney shaped leather-covered pads of sponge rubber. "Unfortunately, it is not on the market. Te woman who devised it found that an Englishman had patented a similar one, and that discouraged her. This sponge rubber is the best filling for a saddle. I am going to have a machinist put small spiral colls underneath to take up the vibration a little, and then it will be perfect.

"As to the bad physical effects of wheeling I have thought of issuing a bulletin. Riding swiftly, pedalling against a head wind and bill-climbing all bring injuries in their train. The heart is dilated pumping so hard and continuously, and many will find themselves troubled with cardiac allments."

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so hard and continuously, and many will find themselves troubled with cardiac allments."

Dr. J. C. Young, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, at the annual meeting of the medical directors of the life insurance companies last Saturday, said that football, bleyeling and other athletic exercises greatly impaired a person, as a risk. He said he had observed that after athletes had been engaged in their sports the presence of albumen was discovered in the system, and that it was found in the systems of athletes much more than in persons unaccustomed to violent exercise. As soon as a few deaths are attributed to excessive cycling, the actuaries and other computing officials of insurance and accident companies whose profession it is to calculate the risks, premiums and longevity for such concerns will prepare tables and clauses to cover a new element of liability. Br. M. Eleazarian, of No. 52 East Thirty-first street, said: "My observation among women and children leads me to fear not a few bad effects of cycling. The exhilarating delights of spinning along rapidly and with comparatively little effort lead us all to over-indulge."

MEDICOS IN CONFERENCE.

They were the observed of all observers. It wasn't entirely because American Medical Association's Golden Annieach one of them was really prettier than the other, nor entirely versary Next Month. because they were such chic suits, nor again because they rode with the

Philadelphia, May 23.—The golden jubiles meeting of the American Medical Association, which will be held in Philadelphia on June 1, 2, 3 and 4, promises to be not only the most important meeting ever held by this great organization, but also the largest gathering of noted medical men ever brought together in this city.

The committee of arrangements has ar-The committee of arrangements has arranged a series of clinical lectures and demonstrations, free to members, for the week preceding and that following the association meeting. This course of instruction by the faculty of the teaching colleges of the city and of the inboratory, dispensary and ward demonstrations by the staff of the various hospital and medical institutions has been designed for the considerable number of physicians who would be glad of the opportunity of brushing up on the various branches while in the city. The college course will begin to-morrow at all the colleges and hospitals in the city, and besides clinics opportunities will be given to see the practical working of the Roentgen rays in all the hospitals.



"The Heavenly Twins" as They Scorch on the Cycle Path.